

Pioche Weekly Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OFFICE: MASONIC BUILDING,
LAUREL STREET.

TERMS:
Subscription, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00
Subscription, Six Months, " 3.00
None Forwarded till Paid For.

Advertising rates furnished upon application
at the office.
Entered at the Postoffice at Pioche, Nevada,
as Second-Class Matter.
Communications are solicited, but the paper
will not be responsible for the opinions of its
correspondents.

Official Paper of Lincoln Co.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1893.

EVERY town in Oklahoma is filling up
with penniless men from the Cherokee
Strip who are suffering from cold and
hunger.

THE Reno Gazette hears that General
C. C. Powning, Hon. W. E. Sharon and
Surveyor-General J. E. Jones are spoken
of as men who could lead the Populists
to victory next fall at the head of the
ticket.

THE Iowa Congressmen who voted
against free coinage are hearing from
their constituents. Congressman Lacey
has been requested to resign by every
Populist county convention in his dis-
trict.

IN Germany when the vote of the jury
stands six against six, the prisoner is ac-
quitted. A vote of seven against five
leaves the decision to the court, and in a
vote of eight against four the prisoner is
convicted.

Mrs. DUGAN, daughter of Governor
Pickens of South Carolina, and to whom
is accredited the distinction of being the
moving spirit in the return of the State
to white domination, died recently and
her body was borne to the grave by ex-
clusives not one of whom left the service
of the family, notwithstanding the Emancipa-
tion act.

THE Government of Saxony has adopted
a novel method to secure the payment
of taxes. The names of persons who
did not pay their taxes last year are
printed and hung up in all the restaur-
ants and saloons. The proprietors dare
not serve those mentioned on the lists
with food or drink, under penalty of
losing their licenses.

EDMOND STARR, an aged citizen of
Holyoke, Mass., who traveled on foot all
the way from his home down into Georgia
to find the grave of his son, who died
while on the march to the sea with Sher-
man, found the grave, the Atlanta Jour-
nal says, and fell dead upon it. The
grave was opened and the old man was
buried with his boy.

SENATOR JONES in his speech on the
repeal bill last week said that "the United
States was not yet a dependency of
Great Britain, and the President was not
a Governor-General. For the first time
in our national history we find ourselves
putting into execution, through officers
elected by the people of the United
States, plans which if not formulated are
heartily approved at the Horse Guards
and on Downing street."

THE filthy and diseased condition of
the wretched Chinese, returning from a
season in the Alaska canneries ought to
have a marked effect upon the consump-
tion of canned salmon, says the San
Francisco Report. We hope it will have.
Packers of salmon who do not care how
much dirt and disease is packed with the
fish deserve to be taught a lesson in de-
cency and humanity, and the only way
by which such a lesson can be taught to
such people is through the pocket.

SOME of the horrors of cigarette smok-
ing have recently come to light in Cali-
fornia. Boys of tender age, in some
cases, have pronounced symptoms of
leprosy, said to have been produced by
smoking cigarettes manufactured by lep-
rous Chinese. "Let us thank God that
we have the Chinese among us," is the
prayer of the clergymen who oppose the
enforcement of the Geary law, and Grover
the I. has announced that he joins in the
prayer.

FORMAL action has been taken by the
board of directors of the State Agricul-
tural Society upon the proposition to
make an exhibit of Nevada products at
the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco. The
Reno Journal says it was unanimously
agreed that the Society exert its influence
in collecting and preparing articles for
the exhibit, and two managers were ap-
pointed for that purpose with authority
to act for the Board. The Board earnestly
requests the Commissioners of the
several counties to co-operate with it in
the matter and take immediate action.

IN a recent conversation Colonel Tom
Ochiltree of Texas said: "What a hor-
rible mistake the goldbugs made when
they counted on tiring out the silver
Senators. Why, Ed. Walcott and Santa
Clara Stewart and Jones and the rest of
them were never known to go to bed un-
til 6 or 7 o'clock a. m. I've played poker
with them for 24 hours at a stretch and
then you had better keep your eyes peeled
or they would freeze you out. I tell you
when you try to put that crowd to sleep
you have undertaken the biggest job a
man ever had on his hands. I'll bet on
the poker crowd every trip."

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE.

Sixty People Whose Combined Wealth
Amounts to More Than All the
Money in Circulation.

It takes the land, to hastening life a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay.

Here are eight men whose aggregate
possessions show a wonderful prosperity
of the people, especially of these eight
people, says the New York Journal:
John D. Rockefeller, \$135,000,000; W.
W. Astor, \$120,000,000; Cornelius
Vanderbilt, \$90,000,000; Jay Gould, \$75-
000,000; Henry M. Flagler, \$60,000,000;
Charles Pratt, \$55,000,000; Wm. K.
Vanderbilt, \$50,000,000; John Flagler,
\$40,000,000; total \$825,000,000.

Then comes Fred W. Vanderbilt,
George Vanderbilt, William Astor, and
Louis C. Tiffany, each worth \$35,000-
000, or worth an aggregate wealth of
\$140,000,000.

These are followed by C. P. Hunting-
ton, Leland Stanford, Andrew Carnegie,
Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, Mrs. W. H.
Vanderbilt, Henry Hilton, H. Victor
Newcomb, S. W. White, Levi P. Morton,
August Belmont, J. Hood Wright, and
Jas. B. Colgate, each of whom is worth
\$30,000,000, and when taken together,
these twelve persons are worth \$360,000-
000.

Then follows the list of those who are
worth \$25,000,000 each, whose names are
as follows: Eugene Kelly, Wm. Rhine-
lander, John Mackay, Russel Sage, The-
odore Havemeyer, Wm. Rockefeller, Oliver
H. Payne, Robert Goelet, Ogden Goelet,
Austin Corbin, A. Stewart Webb, W. D.
Sloane, Pierre Lorillard, Robert Chese-
brough, Calvin S. Brice, G. P. Morrisini
and Henry Villard, in all seventeen,
whose combined wealth is \$425,000,000.

These are followed by a list of nineteen
names who are worth \$20,000,000 each,
as follows: H. O. Havemeyer, Robert
Bonner, H. O. Armour, Piermont Mor-
gan, Louis Lorillard, Mrs. H. McK.
Tombly, William C. Whitney, Louis
Morgan, Mrs. Bradley Martin, John
Jacob Astor, Jr., W. J. Askell, the
Misses Furness, John H. Starin, Darius
C. Mills, Chas. L. Tiffany, Anson Phelps
Stokes, Henry G. Marquand, John D.
Sleyback and Henry Hart—an aggregate
wealth of these nineteen persons of \$380-
000,000.

Here are sixty persons whose wealth
combined amounts to the beautiful sum
of \$1,930,000,000. This shows a very
prosperous condition of the last sixty-
three million people of our country.
The entire circulation for the United
States is only \$1,400,000,000, while sixty
citizens of this country have possessions
aggregating nearly a half million dollars
more than the whole amount of money
in circulation for the use of the entire
people. Is it any wonder these great
barons can control the money markets of
the country, and in controlling the
money market, they dictate the price of
all other commodities?

In addition to the sixty foregoing
named persons, there is given a list of
twenty-two persons who are each worth
\$10,000,000, and twenty-seven who
are worth \$5,000,000, and fifty-seven who
are each worth \$3,000,000. In all there
are one hundred and sixty-six persons
whose combined wealth amounts to \$2-
450,000,000. This is certainly very
strong evidence of the prosperity of our
country, especially of the list published
in the Journal.

The amazing of such fortunes into the
hands of a few people puts into their
hands a power alike dangerous to liberty
and prosperity of the masses. When a
few of these barons unite their wealth for
any purpose, they are enabled to carry
out that purpose, and since human na-
ture leads most persons to do that which
is the greatest advantage to self, these
few may not only use the power of their
wealth to gratify their whims and pleas-
ures, but they will and do use that wealth
to enhance their power, and, as wealth is
power, and has always been an oppres-
sive power, when massed in any great
sums, the oppression of the masses is not
difficult to account for, with such as-
tonishing accumulations in the hands of
the few.

ON THE ROAD TO DESPOTISM.

There seems now to be no desire to
conceal the fact that the President is
dictating at all points the legislation of
Congress, says the San Francisco Bul-
letin. So easily, apparently, may our
liberties be snatched from us that there
seems to be a general acquiescence in a
high crime and misdemeanor. It is true
people have not yet been deprived of
their possessions at the point of the bay-
onet, or thrown into prison without
cause, or slashed or ridden down by cav-
alry for venturing to give expression to
their opinions. But we are traveling on
that road all the same in a careless and
jaunty manner, for all these wrongs, and
others worse, still always come of des-
potism and the one-man power.

In the methods of transacting the pub-
lic business which are growing upon us
there will soon be no necessity for de-
bates in Congress or any deliberation
there. The way to obtain a new law will
be to get an order for it from the White
House, and if Congress will not obey, it
will not receive any offices for its friends
or relatives. The great White Father of
Russia does not enjoy a wider sweep of
power than Grover Cleveland is usurping.

THE son of ex-Senator Fair recently
married a "woman of the town" at San
Francisco, and it is said the ex-Senator
has disinherited him for doing so. In
speaking of the matter the Reno Gazette
remarks: "The boy is said to be worth-
less and a gambler. The Gazette never
of his honored dad being accused of hard
drunkenness, but it has heard other sins
enough laid at his door to justify the
conclusion that the hell he is now having
has been earned and paid for many times
over."

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alkali.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Correspondence of THE RECORD.
CHICAGO, October 26, 1893.

Visitors will be admitted to Jackson
park for an indefinite period after Oct.
30. The length of time will depend
upon the weather and the popular de-
mand. This course was officially de-
termined upon by the council of adminis-
tration. Oct. 30 is to be observed as
Columbus day and not closing day, as
the council formerly proclaimed. It
made the correction in the following
statement, which was accompanied by
an order in accordance therewith:

"The council having this day consid-
ered its order passed the 16th inst.,
predicated on the resolution emanat-
ing from the board of directors of the
World's Columbian exposition touch-
ing the designation of a day as "Colum-
bus day" and having been informed
by several members of the directory
that it was not the intention of that
body that its resolution should be so
construed as to provide for a closing
day, but simply to make provision for
designation of Oct. 30, 1893, as "Colum-
bus day," and to be so celebrated
accordingly within the exposition
grounds at Jackson park, and that such
day should not be treated or regarded
as the actual closing of the exposition
or the park, but that visitors might be
admitted thereafter for an indefinite
period so long as the popular demand
and the weather conditions should
justify it."

The admission fee for the November
days will, the officials say, be fifty cents
as it is now. All purely complemen-
tary passes will be cut off. The com-
plimentary passes expire by limitation Oct.
30 and they will not be renewed. The
obligation under which they were
issued is considered to have been satis-
fied. The full term and monthly
photographic passes will simply be
extended. No new ones will be printed.
The coupons will have been exhausted,
but the cover with the photo will be
sufficient. Workmen's passes will be
issued as usual. The photograph
passes are held by exhibitors, conces-
sionaires, employees, and officials whose
presence is necessary on the grounds.

While all exhibitors may begin pack-
ing up Oct. 31, there will be no special
effort to hasten their departure. They
will be furnished neither with electric
lights nor guards to assist in working
at night.

"There is no occasion for us going to
this extra expense," said President
Higinbotham. "The exhibitors can
have an eight hour day, and that is
enough."

If the crowds come in large numbers
an effort will be made to entertain
them. Bands of music will be pro-
vided and many of the concessions will
remain open. The restaurants, elec-
tric launches, intramural road, and
others will do business as long as it is
profitable.

Up on the Midway there probably
will be an exodus the moment the fair
officially closes. The Japanese, Dah-
omeyans, Samoans and like attractions,
the people in which are unaccustomed
to cold weather, are already anxious to
go. According to the terms of their
agreement with the Exposition com-
pany, many most of the Midway buildings
were to be removed within forty-five
days, but President Higinbotham said
they would be granted an extension of
time in case it was found desirable for
them to continue in November. Al-
though all contracts expire on the
last day of October the exposition
company will be in control of the grounds and can close
up every concession if it sees fit. For
this reason terms will have to be made
before business can be transacted. The
Ferris wheel probably will remain an
attraction on Midway after other
attractions are gone.

The retention of the World's Fair
buildings as they are for several years
is a question being argued by members
of the South Park Board of Commis-
sioners. So far the members have not
been officially notified of the wishes of
the Council of Administration. And as
there has been no meeting of the board
to consider the matter no decision can
be given. Each member of the board
has some view, but they are not har-
monious. On one thing they are all
agreed, and that is, if the buildings
could be kept in good condition and
without much expense they would be
a valuable addition to the park.

A DISPATCH from Lima, Peru, states
that the minister of finance has obtained
a secret session of the House of Deputies
and explained to the members the finan-
cial difficulties of the country. The
Senate appointed a special committee to
investigate and to recommend an im-
mediate remedy. One result of the agita-
tion is the passage by the House of De-
puties of the first clause of the bill
re-establishing gold as the currency of
the country, and prohibiting the import-
ation of silver coins. The country has
been flooded with Spanish and Mexican
silver, and this step it is expected will
put a stop to their importation.

NEVADA SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

The San Francisco Call says the Ne-
vada Southern Railroad may yet
assume more important proportions, if
present plans are carried to successful
fruition. Isaac E. Blake, president and
owner of the road, says that arrange-
ments are being perfected to build about
100 miles more to the 30 odd now com-
pleted, with the object of finally reach-
ing and connecting with the Utah Cen-
tral road for Salt Lake City, thus creat-
ing the new line long desired by Los Angeles
and Southern California.

Mr. Blake says that on the line of the
road, twenty miles of Vanderbilt and
just about on the State line, is a great
deposit of nitrates which will prove to
be a source of wealth when railroad
transportation is afforded. At God
Springs, further into Nevada, are exten-
sive and rich lead ores, and at the point
where the next 100 miles will terminate
are the coal deposits. It is understood
that an attempt will be made to secure
money for constructing a section of the
road by a novel plan. Mr. Blake will
undertake to sell in Southern California
10,000 tons of coal at \$5 a ton, to be de-
livered five months after the contract is
let for building the road, collecting the
cash in advance and giving collateral se-
curity for the delivery of the coal. Mr.
Blake owns all the company's stock and
intends to retain control after he parts
with some of his holdings. The road
will be bonded for \$4,500,000.

A dispatch from Los Angeles says that
President Blake of the Nevada Southern
Railway is in the city. This road ex-
tends now from God station, on the
Atlantic and Pacific Railway, a few miles
west of Needles to the Vanderbilt and
New York mining districts.

Mr. Blake makes the absolute statement
that the road will be at once extended
with all the energy and dispatch possible
to the coal fields of Southern Utah.
This statement is coupled with no reser-
vations whatever.

The company has secured the right of
way and the means to carry its road for
one hundred miles farther than its pre-
sent terminus, and that will bring the
cars into the center of the coal fields of
Utah. Los Angeles will then have fuel
of a very superior quality laid down here
for \$5 a ton at the most.

The line will also pass through a region
where vast deposits of the best iron ore
on the continent are to be found.
Experts who have been over the ground
state that there are only two other places
in the United States where ore can be
found in quantities that is suited to the
production of the finest kind of Bessemer
steel.

This will bring the road within such a
comparatively short distance of Salt Lake
City that its extension to that point will
be but a question of a few months.

The Mohave Miner says it is the in-
tention of the Nevada Southern people
to continue their road on to a connection
with the Rio Grande Western. This
will give the Rio Grande an outlet to the
Pacific coast through a country of un-
surpassed scenery.

WOULD LIKE TO KILL CLEVELAND

A WRITER in the Washington Star
states that on returning from the capital
the other evening he was accosted by a
man who wished to be directed to Penn-
sylvania avenue. He claimed he had,
until recently, been making \$300 per
month in the mines of Nevada; now they
were closed down, he, with many thou-
sands of others, were without means of
support. As far as he was concerned
"he would not hesitate," he said, "to
go to the White House and cut Cleve-
land's throat," if it was possible for him
to do so. "The President," he con-
tinued, "could not come to his country
and walk four miles into the country
without being assassinated." The man
who made these remarks was well dressed
and not at all excited. The Star
publishes the statement in order to show
what some people now at the capital are
thinking about.

THE INDIAN BUREAU.

The annual report of the Commissioner
of the Indian Bureau to the Secretary of
the Interior says the advance in Indian
school work during the year is encourag-
ing. The number of pupils enrolled the
past year was 21,138, an increase of more
than one thousand over 1892. The sum
set apart for various religious bodies for
Indian education aggregates \$502,635.
During the last year cash payments were
made to Indians aggregating \$3,071,211,
of which \$975,147 was for services and
articles purchased from them, and
\$2,096,063 in fulfilling treaties, interest,
etc. The report shows that the several
Indian tribes now have in the United
States Treasury trust funds amounting
to \$24,087,861. The Commissioner sub-
mits estimates for the year ending June
30, 1895, aggregating \$6,931,756, which
is \$193,639 less than the present ap-
propriation.

Broken-down horses in Germany
are restored to perfect health by being
fed with infusions of roasted coffee
and beans mixed with honey.

NEVADA WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

The San Francisco Argonaut recently
contained an editorial on the annexation
of Utah to Nevada, from which the fol-
lowing is an extract:

"Nevada is all right. The brethren
of the East and South need not concern
themselves about her future. She sup-
ports her government and is competent
to manage her own affairs. If she is a
'rotten borough,' she is no rotter than
others which make greater pretensions
to virtue, and her Senators, as a rule,
have been able men than the average.
Nevada requires time for her growth.
She has been the victim of her exclusive
attention to her mining industry. Immi-
gration and capital both take the line of
least resistance, and Nevada has been
less attractive to them than other local-
ities which offer speedier rewards. But
the State will have her turn. She is
opulent in variety of soil and climate.
As the other Pacific States become crowd-
ed her natural wealth will receive ade-
quate attention. Irrigation will redeem
her soil from the sagebrush. Her wheat
and vegetables, deciduous fruits and
hemp, are the best in the country. In
the southern districts coffee, tea, tobacco
and cotton will be raised. She is alive
with minerals. A State with such a
capital will, in due season, get population
and enjoy prosperity."

MINING NOTES.

Many Cour d'Alene mines are resum-
ing under reduced wages.

The last vote on the labor question in
Virginia City, resulted in a majority for
\$4 a day.

The Colfax Sentinel says: The North
Fork of the American river, California, is
alive with men, all seeking their fortunes.

The Bald Mountain Consolidated Min-
ing Company at Deadwood, Dakota, has
sold its interests for \$1,000,000 to an
English syndicate.

There is to be no let up to the gold
excitement in Alberni, British Columbia,
the latest find being a vein of free gold
from four to six feet wide, in which gold
is visible to the naked eye.

The Virginia Chronicle says a number
of men have been put to work in the
Justice mine drifting for the rich gold
vein in the west ground which has been
opened up to each good advantage on the
surface.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Consolidated Virginia
Mining Company a resolution was
adopted to supply James G. Rule with
men and tools to search for ore on the
1100 foot level and allow him ten per
cent of the ore extracted.

There are so many idle men in Cali-
fornia, and principally in the city of San
Francisco, that there is some talk of
sending them to Yreka or Mariposa
counties where they could go to work
with pans, rockers and long toms and
make from fifty cents to \$4 a day.

LEWIS and Clark, at Victoria, B. C.,
as to the mining prospects in the
East Kootenay are even more satisfactory
than recent reports gave reason to expect.
Messrs. Ebridge and Hennessey, down
from China creek, produce specimens of
ore of wonderful wealth, which is raising
high expectation in Victoria.

Few people have an adequate idea of
the number of Chinese engaged in placer
and pocket mining in California. There
are literally thousands of them, and they
can be found in the hills and along the
streams from the snow capped Siskiyou
to the sandy boundaries of San Diego.
They are industrious, frugal and generally
capable miners, and the amount of gold
they have taken out is enormous.

Eleven miners have arrived in this city
from Alaska last week, and report having
had a very hard time in the Yukon dis-
trict. They labored mostly on Forty-mile
creek, a tributary of the Yukon, forty
miles below Fort Reliance and 1700
miles up from St. Michaels. They say
that mining in Alaska is like a lottery—
some strike it, others do not—an experi-
ence that holds good in other countries
than Alaska. The hardships that beset
mining in parts of Alaska are undeniably
great.—San Francisco Mining Press.

Miners are said to be leaving Butte,
by the hundreds for South Africa. One
week, recently, 400 tickets were sold to
parties bound for the mining region of
that distant country. The price of tick-
ets is \$125. These parties, from all ac-
counts are going to a country far more
miserable than the United States is even
at the present time. The mining there
is all performed by natives, who receive
75 cents a day for their labor. Nearly
all the mineral country is owned by
a few English companies. The only
whites employed are the foremen and
superintendents.

T. J. OSBORNE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public.

OFFICE IN MASONIC HALL.

B. L. DUNCAN,

Notary Public

FOR LINCOLN COUNTY.

HELENE, - - NEVADA.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Pioche Brewery
and to the undersigned, will please call
and settle immediately, so no further notice
will be given.
Any and all accounts unpaid January 30th
will be collected by law.
CHAS. STEIN,
Pioche Brewery Saloon.
Pioche, Nevada, January 5, 1894.

W. S. GODBE, President.
DAVID YEARSLEY, Vice-President.
C. E. HOLT, Sec'y & Treasurer.

THE GODBE MERCANTILE CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Main Street, Pioche.

Clothing--Boots--Shoes

—THE BEST BRANDS OF—

Wines, Whiskies and Cigars

—AN IMMENSE STOCK OF—

Bedsteads, Mattresses, Chairs, Spring Cots, etc.

—HEADQUARTERS FOR—

SUGARS, TOBACCOS, CANNED GOODS.

Prospectors and Miners' Supplies

POWDER, FUSE AND CAPS.

HAY, -- GRAIN -- AND -- COUNTRY -- PRODUCE.

HOTEL -- NEVADA,

Main Street, opposite Meadow Valley,

PIOCHE, - - NEVADA.

J. W. PALMER, Proprietor.

The Only Centrally Located Hotel in Town.

The Restaurant is FIRST-CLASS in every detail. Lunches a specialty. Mining
Men, Drummers, and Travelers generally will find this the best place in town.

Every Care Exercised for the Comfort of Guests.

MULLETT.

You have all heard of "Mullett Head," and now we want you to learn about

"Mullett the Hatter," "Furnisher," "Clothier."

Our establishment is recognized as the most beautiful storehouse, filled with the
most complete stock of everything in Men's and Boys' wear, to be found in the
West. Our Prices always at the Lowest mark, and on

LETTER ORDERS

we make Special Prices and take Extra Care to have our customers pleased with
price and selection we make for them.

"DUNLAP." Yes, we are the Utah "Dunlap" agents, and it is well known
that a wearer of a "Dunlap" hat has the correct thing.

Try us and you will get what you want.

GEO. MULLETT & CO.,

Students of Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

21-23 Second South St. East, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

R. HYMAN,

CARRIES A FULL LINE OF

Gents' Clothing and Furnishings, Dry Goods

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

Bargains in Every Line for Cash

Such as you never saw here before. A personal call will prove the fact.

Also a Full Assortment of Jewelry

In Solid Gold and Plated Ware. Old Jewelry taken in exchange for new on fair terms.

GEO. S. SAWYER,

Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Office in Lynch's Block,

PIOCHE, NEVADA.

ASSAYER,

Bullionville, Nevada.

NOTICE.

I HAVE APPOINTED T. J. OSBORNE AS
my Agent, to act during my absence, and to
him all debts, etc., due me are to be paid.
CHAS. STEIN,
Dated Pioche, Nevada, Oct. 15, 1893.

Samples can be left with S. E. Wertheimer,
Pioche, who will receive all returns promptly
the following day. Analytical work a specialty.
Charges moderate, and absolutely correct work
guaranteed.